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Big Tiger Outfielder Is Out After New Record.

Ordinary hitting in seasons of 1914 and 1915 will send Sam Crawford Under Wires on to Fields of Hans Wagner and Lajoie.

Another couple of seasons will find Detroit in possession of a slugger who will have charge of 1,000 major league base hits—in doesn't take any great amount of baseball knowledge to figure the statistic, there's only one Big Tex who when that figure could go, and that is Sam Crawford.

The big left fielder has been with Detroit for twelve years. In the seasons of 1914 to 1916 Detroit's Crawford made 1,000 hits, an average of slightly better than 100 to a season. Crawford broke into major league baseball in 1908 as a member of the Cleveland National League team. In about thirty games he made thirty-four.

Big Tex is a Tiger and the total of his hits are tabulated thus: 1906, 186; 1907, 225; 1908, 208; 1909, 202; 1910, 227; 1911, 206; 1912, 207; 1913, 215; 1914, 208; 1915, 205; 1916, 214; 1917,

The statistics of modern day baseball are somewhat deficient, but figuring the slugger made an average of 100 hits a season, which he undoubtedly did, it can be found that in the seasons of 1914 to 1916 inclusive he collected 1,000 solo hits, thus bringing the total for his career to 2,951.

Just ordinary hitting in the seasons of 1914 and 1915 will send "Wilson Tex" under the wire and on to the fields of Hans Wagner and Larry Lajoie, the only other extremes to reach the mark.

Crawford proposed setting a mark that will stand for all time. He has set upon him as the total for the title.



Sam Crawford.

and, reaching this mark, he will just about put up a mark for all hitters to shoot at.

Harry Tuthill, trainer of the team, says Crawford has at least five more years to go as a major league star.

"Unless meeting with an accident, there is no reason why Crawford could not continue playing almost indefinitely," declared Tuthill. "He takes better care of himself than any other player in baseball; probably better care of himself than any other man in the country."

"He starts training for a season with the beginning of the year. He eliminates all pastries from his menu; he doesn't drink at any time; he never smokes during the training season and seldom out of it; he sleeps regularly, eats regularly, and when a healthy man at the beginning keeps up a little like this there is no reason why he should not continue playing baseball almost as long as he wishes."

Crawford is an ideal player. He is a player every one looks upon with favor, and he carries the respect of teammates and opposing players. He is easily handled, and when a man carries this record there is nothing to fear."

If Crawford makes good on his hopes the chance favor the creation of a record of more than 1,000 hits.

PLAN POST-WORLD'S SERIES

President Tener Advances Proposition to Have Champions Play Against a Picked Team.

President John K. Tener of the National league advances the attractive proposition to stage a post-world's series on the Pacific coast next fall.

The proposition involves the world's champions against a picked team of the best players in the various leagues.

To say the least this is novel, and I have no doubt it will be extremely taking to the baseball followers on the coast who have little opportunity to see the big fellows in action except during training seasons.

In order to accomplish what President Tener proposes certain legislation will have to be put through the national bodies, but if the rulers are convinced that the meet would be attractive and profitable there is little doubt that the necessary legislation will be forthcoming.

The people of the Pacific coast are good ball patrons, and I see no reason why a post-series game like this should not be staged for their benefit, especially since it promises ample re-

Gossip of Sportland

By SAMMY FABIS.

United Press Staff Correspondent, New York, May 20.—Detroit fans have got something on our side this season, but they appear to have lost the lead again and if the indications are correct the American League is going to lose some with men from over.

"Uncle Joe" West has got the speed again and Tex Spear is once more leading the ball as of now. These two, along with the Boston outfit, are like permanent candidates for finishing strong in a sort of a basement way.

Spear, it might be mentioned, is passing, got away at the present time, but he is ever expected until just recently the star—and he is a star despite his bad showing this spring—has been hitting almost as near nothing as to could. His mark in the hitting average was to be found way down among the pitchers, even now, enveloping the ball in something like a .200 mark for a couple of weeks or so. His average is still a hundred points below par. The big Tex will have to go at top speed the rest of the season to bring himself back up to where he belongs.

The last time the Braves and the Giants clashed, Stallings' men won after Chet Meyer caught foul. They evidently believed they could set the Giants' "ass" by snaring some warm names to him. "Lord" Byrd was getting excited and wild. He was dealing with pitchers and the catchers of the Braves in their usual assault on Mayone's pitchers, hit still more. Suddenly he whirled around and walked to the Braves' bench.

"Mr. Stallings," he said, "I want you to make your men cut out their personalities. Consider me, cut out their personalities."

All quiet, Byrd was all right. But you cut out their grammar. Do you understand, cut out their grammar."

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